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Photo by Susan Nowak

DIALOGUE DAY — Bishop Leo T. Maher greets participants following a closing Mass Saturday for the diocesan day of dialogue on the U.S. bishops' nuclear pastoral letter. Attended by about 400 clergy, Religious and laity, the day was the first organized chance the people of the diocese had to discuss the historic document titled, The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise, and Our Response. *The bishop has asked that the pastoral letter be used as a teaching document in schools and parishes.*

'Day of Dialogue' begins process here; Chaplains must present the 'challenge'

By Susan Nowak

ALCALA PARK — "Dialogue" has at least two meanings — the interchange of ideas by open discussion and the passages of talk in a play or story. Many of the 400 persons who attended the July 23 "Day of Dialogue on the Bishops' Pastoral Letter" discovered how difficult engaging in an "open discussion" can be.

Sponsored by the diocesan Peace and Justice Commission, the convocation was held at the University of San Diego. It opened with an invocation by Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez and ended with Mass at the Immaculata. In his homily, Bishop Leo T. Maher called for a "new ethic of power" to be placed "in the service of a progressive humanization of the world."

JESUIT FATHER Richard Howard, associate pastor of Christ the King parish and a Peace and Justice commission member, provided background on the historic letter; the third draft of the controversial document was adopted by the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops in early May by a vote of 238-9.

Jesuit Father Robert Egan gave two 45-minute talks on the pastoral. (The

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NEW YORK (NC) — Catholic military chaplains must present the "challenges" of the U.S. bishops' war and peace pastoral to military personnel, the U.S. Catholic Military Ordinariate said.

The June issue of the ordinariate's quarterly, ***OPS Review,*** sent to all Catholic military chaplains the first week in July, was a special issue devoted to understanding the bishops' pastoral.

IT URGED chaplains to study the pastoral thoroughly and "see that it is properly presented to, and understood by, those we are appointed to serve."

OPS stands for the ordinariate's Office of Pastoral Support.

The pastoral letter presents real challenges to those in uniform, and "we are charged to bring those challenges before them," the ***OPS Review*** said. But it also warned, "Confusion has resulted from abbreviated and selective reports of its (the pastoral's) contents, and from exaggerated emphasis on certain of its proposals."

"SPECIAL NOTE should be made of some of the positions the letter does not support, despite some reports to the contrary," the review said. "For example, the letter does not call for:

- **"Disfavor toward,** refusal to enter, or resignation from military service;
- **"Disobedience to** lawful orders;
- **"Disrespect for** civil or military authority;
- **"Weakening of** morally legitimate and obligatory defense of the United States;
- **"Unilateral disarmament;**
- **"Condemnation of** deterrence;
- **"Prohibition of** retaliatory action against unjust aggression;
- **"Condemnation of** any conceivable use of nuclear weapons under any circumstances."

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Msgr. Berlie becomes Tijuana's 3rd bishop

By Deacon James Steinberg

TIJUANA — Msgr. Emilio Carlos Berlie Belauzaran was ordained the bishop of Tijuana Monday evening during an open-air Mass at Los Potros Stadium. He succeeds Bishop Juan Jesus Posadas y Ocampo, recently named bishop of Cuernavaca, near Mexico City, by Pope John Paul II.

The principal consecrator of the new bishop was Archbishop Girolamo Prigione, apostolic delegate to Mexico. He was joined by bishops from Mexicali, Ciudad Obregon, Hermosillo, La Paz and Tabasco for the episcopal ordination ceremonies; Bishops Leo T. Maher and Gilbert E. Chavez, along with Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor, represented the Diocese of San Diego.

BISHOP BERLIE, 43, comes to Tijuana from the Diocese of Aguascalientes, where he was born. He was spiritual director of the major seminary there and pro-vicar general of the diocese; he was ordained to the priesthood in Rome in 1964 by Pope Paul VI.

The ordination Mass began just after 7 p.m., an hour late because of a massive traffic jam that delayed the arrival of thousands of Tijuana's Roman Catholics, many of whom arrived carrying yellow

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Photo by Deacon James Steinberg

NEW BISHOP — Msgr. Emilio Berlie Belauzaran (center) is flanked by Bishops Leo T. Maher and Gilbert E. Chavez of San Diego just prior to his episcopal ordination Monday as bishop of Tijuana. For additional photos, see pages 9 and 11.

ESCONDIDO — Dates for the next four Marriage Encounter weekends have been set for the diocese. They are: Aug. 19-21, Sept. 23-25 and Oct. 21-23. An anniversary weekend for couples who have already attended an encounter is planned for Oct. 14-16. Marriage Encounter is a movement within the Roman Catholic Church that began in the United States, but is open to couples of all faiths. For more information, call 447-LOVE or write Tom and Jeanne Gorman, 2134 Eucalyptus Ave., Escondido, 92025.

EL CENTRO — Dr. Gus Ehrentraut has been named director of Catholic Community Services for the Imperial Valley. He has a doctorate in human behavior from San Diego State University and had a private practice in marriage, family and child counseling. A Del Mar resident, he and his wife will relocate to the Valley by Aug. 1.

Did bishops go too far in giving cup to laity?

By Jerry Filteau

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Vatican agency has unofficially expressed opposition to the practice of Catholics receiving Holy Communion under the forms of both bread and wine in United States parishes on Sundays.

For three years now, the U.S. bishops have been trying quietly to dispel the Vatican concern and resolve the issue, but their efforts so far have failed.

THE VATICAN'S Congregation for Sacraments and Divine Worship has said unofficially that the National Conference of Catholic Bishops acted improperly in 1978 when it authorized U.S. bishops to allow distribution of Communion under both kinds at certain parish Masses on Sundays and holy days.

When it learned of the Vatican opposition in 1980, the NCCB replied that it had acted strictly within its rights and in accord with the law.

After the ***Washington Post*** ran a story on the situation in July, Father Ronald Krisman, associate director of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, was asked for the NCCB stance on the issue.

A SIMILAR inquiry to the Congregation for the Sacraments and Divine Worship brought no immediate reply. An official said questions would have to be directed to the congregation's adjunct secretary for divine worship, Archbishop Virgilio Noe, who was on vacation until July 25.

Father Krisman said the central issue raised by the congregation is whether a bishops' conference had the authority, under existing rules, to authorize bishops within the conference to use their own discretion in giving permission for the practice of receiving Communion under both kinds at Masses on Sundays and holy days.

The Vatican congregation, he said, has said that such authorization requires approval from the Holy See, although the published rules make no mention of such a requirement.

THE RULE at issue was first published by the congregation in an instruction dated June 29, 1970. In 1975

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Briefs

VATICAN TIES? — The U.S. government is considering formal diplomatic ties with the Vatican. The U.S. is one of the few nations which does not have such a relationship with the Holy See, noted sources in the State Department and Congress. A House resolution now pending would repeal an 1867 statute prohibiting spending any U.S. funds for a formal U.S. diplomatic relationship with the Holy See.

'WORK TOGETHER' — Pope John Paul II called on Lebanon's neighbors and other interested parties to work together to assure the Middle Eastern nation its right "to decide its own destiny." The pope made the appeal during his noontime appearance on the balcony of his summer residence at Castelgandolfo to recite the Angelus prayer before 6,000 people. He asked for prayers for Lebanon's leaders.

CONDEMNED — In a move indirectly backed by the Vatican, the bishops of Malta condemned the expropriation by the Maltese government of property willed or given to the Church in exchange for the celebration of Masses. The government action was called a "violation of a fundamental right of man" in a letter read July 17 in all Catholic churches on the small island nation off the coast of Italy.

NAMED — Pope John Paul II named Canadian Bishop Edouard Gagnon pro-president of the Pontifical Council for the Family and made him an archbishop. He succeeds Australian Cardinal James R. Knox, who died in Rome in June. Bishop Gagnon had been vice-president of the Committee for the Family, the Vatican agency which was the forerunner of the family council.

PAISLEY IN — The U.S. government has approved a 12-day visa for the Rev. Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland Protestant militant, so he can attend the July 29-Aug. 9 World Congress of Fundamentalists at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. Paisley's visas have been revoked or refused in the past because of his fiery comments in support of British rule in Northern Ireland.

REYNOLDS DEAD — Frank Reynolds, 59, anchorman of ABC News' *World News Tonight* since 1978, died July 20 in Washington, D.C. of viral hepatitis. Reynolds, a Catholic who had addressed the National Catholic Educational Association 23 days before the hepatitis was diagnosed, also suffered from a form of bone cancer. A member of Blessed Sacrament parish in Washington, he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

SUPPORT — An informal study conducted by Bishop Sylvester Treinen of Boise, Idaho, showed priests, deacons, Religious and lay leaders would support a married Episcopal priest who wants to serve as a Catholic priest after conversion and ordination. The bishop is considering a request for ordination from such a convert. As of July 1 the bishop had received close to 80 responses, with only seven, who identified themselves as priests, saying they thought the diocese should not accept the married ex-Episcopal priests.

VISIT ENDS — The chief investigator of the 1981 attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II ended a "quite positive" visit to Bulgaria but said Italian and Bulgarian views still differ on possible Bulgarian involvement in the attempt.

'UNJUSTIFIABLE' — Spain's Catholic bishops have condemned as "morally unjustifiable" an effort by the nation's Socialist government to legalize abortion in certain cases. The government has an "unavoidable duty" to protect the right to life, the bishops said in a statement approved unanimously by the 72 ordinaries.

ARMS DEFENDED — While urging new and repeated initiatives in disarmament talks, the Belgian bishops defended Belgium's plan to install 48 cruise missiles if those talks fail. "The Gospel is against violence but also makes it an obligation to defend one's brother. Non-violence cannot exclude legitimate self-defense," said Cardinal Godfried Danneels of Malines-Brussels.

RESIGNED — Bishop Agnellus Andrew has resigned as vice president of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications and returned to London, a Vatican official said. The Scotland-born Franciscan priest had held the post since February 1980. Before that, he was president for 12 years of the International Catholic Association for Radio and Television, a professional organization of Catholic broadcasters.

NO ACTION — Salvadoran prosecutors "have done almost nothing" to advance the case of four U.S. churchwomen slain in El Salvador, attorneys representing the missionaries' families charged July 20. In June, Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana assured President Reagan the five former members of the Salvadoran national guard arrested in the case would be tried in four to six weeks. "We have serious doubts that the case will come to trial even by 1984," one of the lawyers said.

GOING UP — In spite of the recession and the decline in the number of high school graduates, enrollment is up at Catholic colleges and costs are under control, according to a study released recently by the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

KILLED — More than 2,500 Salvadoran civilians were killed in the first six months of 1983 by security forces and death squads allied with the military, according to figures gathered by Tutela Legal, the human rights monitoring agency of the Archdiocese of San Salvador, El Salvador.

NO THANKS — Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, answering press speculation that he would be named to a bipartisan commission to recommend Central American policy to the Reagan Administration, said he does not want to be a commissioner. His decision was given to Henry Kissinger, head of the bipartisan commission.

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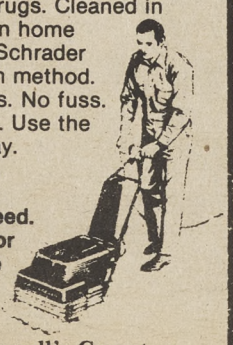
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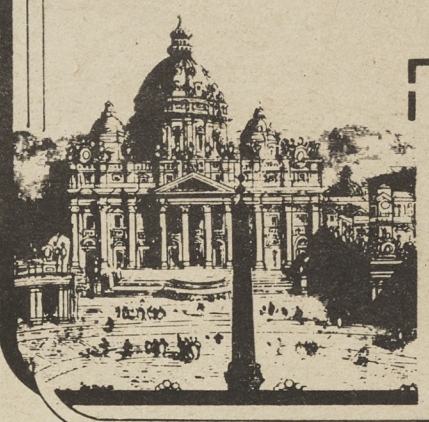
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N. County parishes ask RENEW prayers

FALLBROOK — A Protestant congregation here has asked its members to pray for Roman Catholics at neighboring St. Peter Church. In Poway, a dead tree was stuck in a planter outside St. Michael Catholic Church; parishioners attached artificial leaves as signs that they were praying for the renewal of their Church. And parishioners of St. Mary Catholic Church in Escondido are throwing around frisbees that say, "Catch the Spirit."

A number of inland North County pastors are asking fellow Christians to pray for the success of RENEW, and a number of ministers have sent letters back, saying they would, said Jeanne Gorman, a member of the RENEW planning committee at St. Mary's.

"FOR MANY of us, being Catholic means getting through with breakfast one hour before receiving Communion, getting to church before the priest enters down the middle aisle, and wondering whose hand you'll shake during the sign of peace," she said. "We hope RENEW will shake up some Catholics and add a greater dimension of spirituality to their faith, and bring us all closer to union with God," she added.

"RENEW is a spiritual growth process by which the people of God may become a vibrant faith community," siad Father Frederick Florek, pastor of St. Mary's.

"The chief aim of the program is to renew the hearts of the Church's people through prayer," Father Joseph L. Finnerty, pastor of Resurrection parish, said.

THIS FALL, some 80 dioceses around the United States will begin RENEW. RENEW has the backing of Bishop Leo T. Maher and the blessing of Pope John Paul II, noted Mrs. Gorman.

UniHi offers own Higher Achievement Program

By Susan Nowak

LINDA VISTA — Channeling the energy of 12-year-old inner-city students into improvisational drama, reading and writing exercises in the summer is part of the challenge of University High School's Higher Achievement Program.

"These kids are always looking for a challenge," said Cathy Bryan, a Uni Religion teacher and HAP English instructor. The five-week program which ended July 27 was designed to prepare them for the challenge of college preparatory high school work and college studies.

A TOTAL of 30 eighth-grade students from culturally, economically or socially disadvantaged backgrounds were nominated by their principals at Our Lady of Angels, Blessed Sacrament, St. Jude, St. Rita, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart and Holy Spirit schools.

Students paid a $10 fee to enroll in the weekday program. Uni picked up the tab for the bulk of the expenses, including bus transportation for the students.

"The essence of the program is to be able to reach kids who have problems at school" and get them excited about education, Mark L. Marcus, Uni Hi's business manager, said.

THE AIM of HAP is to upgrade skills in math and English while increasing the children's awareness of Catholic secondary education.

Of the 26 students enrolled in last year's premier program, all but seven went into Catholic high schools, Marcus said. The tuition assistance available at most Catholic high schools made it possible for many of the students, he noted.

The children spent most mornings studying English, mathematics and reading. After lunch they attended electives and physical education classes. They were taught by Mrs. Bryan; mathematics and science by Steve Jacobacci, who teaches biology and chemistry there; and recreation by Anthony McClendon, a college student.

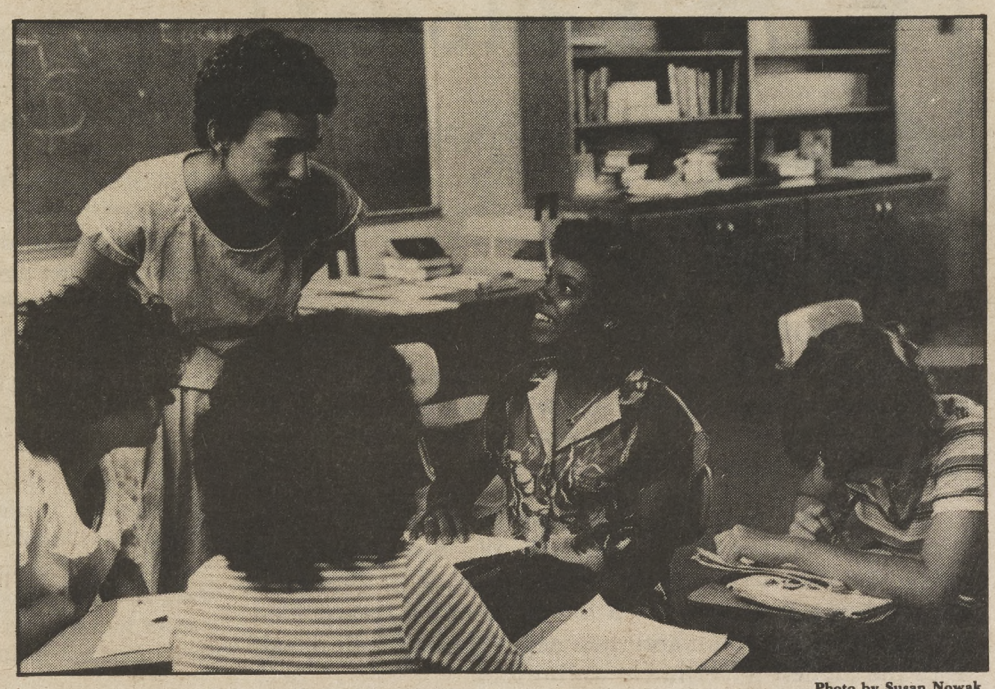


Photo by Susan Nowak

CRITIQUE — Teacher Cathy Bryan (standing) evaluates an adaptation of To Kill a Mockingbird *as part of University High School's Higher Achievement Program.*

SEVERAL TIMES a week they went on field trips to ride horses, swim, sail, bowl or visit attractions like the San Diego Zoo, Sea World and the Scripps Institute. "We go for the educational aspects...I don't want it to be a day camp. I want it to be an educational experience," Marcus said.

This year the students produced a small yearbook and a video news telecast about their HAP experience. At a family potluck banquet held July 27 at the close of school, they received a HAP tee-shirt and a yearbook and watched the news telecast and a slide show.

FIVE WEEKS is not a lot of time to work with the children, so Miss Bryan set her goals accordingly. "I stress reading. I try to help these students learn to enjoy reading."

Each one finished ***To Kill A Mockingbird,*** and for some it is the first novel they ever read, she said. "Almost every kid latches onto certain things in the novel" — universal emotions and feelings they can identify with, she said.

If a child reads voraciously, Miss Bryan said, writing skills will follow. The students formed small groups and wrote short screenplays for scenes in ***To Kill A Mockingbird.*** Each child had a part to perform for a videotaping session. The English teacher thinks the acting helped "boosts self-esteem."

MANY OF the children in the program have poor self concepts, Marcus said, adding "We have a couple of kids who just hate themselves."

Counseling and positive role models could help them, Marcus theorized. If the program expands next year, the business manager will ask for money to hire a counselor, he said.

For the last two years, 19-year-old Anthony McClendon has been an aide in the program and has provided a good role model, Marcus added. McClendon went to St. Jude Academy and University High School and now is a sophomore at Stanford University.

THE "MAJOR reason" McClendon works for HAP is that he wants to be a good example to the youths, he said. He hopes to show the kids, "You need that education in order to get anywhere...And I know it sounds cliched, but learning is fun."

The students are even discovering how enjoyable physical education can be, McClendon said. After exerting themselves, "They get pumped up and really excited. They come back and are excited about learning," he noted.

Camillia Arias, an eighth grader at St. Rita School, went to HAP for help in her worst subject — math. "I just thought that I needed more help in school," she said.

SHE SPOKE with enthusiasm about geometry, going on field trips and working on the ***To Kill A Mockingbird*** script with her group.

Miss Arias' verve is typical of the students who are willing to do anything that isn't terribly boring, Miss Bryan said. "They are so willing to do improvisational drama. In high school kids are much more self-conscious."

Priests in three countries Communist targets

From NC Dispatches

Arrests of Roman Catholic priests continue to make the news in at least three Communist-run countries: Vietnam, Czechoslovakia and Lithuania.

The people's court in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, recently sentenced 12 Religious and diocesan priests to jail terms ranging from five years to life, Vatican Radio reported July 21.

THE PRIESTS, including seven Jesuits and a Dominican, were convicted on charges of carrying out "anti-state activities and anti-revolutionary propaganda."

Sentences ranged from life for one priest to five years for priests who were identified as "followers" of the clerics who received the stiffest punishments.

Vatican Radio reported that two Czechoslovakian Franciscans recently received prison sentences for "illegal religious activity." The priests were given six- and eight-month sentences by a court in Pilzen July 13.

REPORTS ON the convictions were received from dissident sources in Prague, the Czech capital. According to the sources, the two priests were convicted of having published a theological magazine and having admitted a young man to their order without government permission.

The two were among 20 Franciscans arrested earlier during Holy Week in various parts of Czechoslovakia. The pair, along with 15 others, had been released.

In Lithuania, overrun by the Soviet Union prior to World War II, four Catholics were convicted on a variety of charges. The arrest of Father Alfonsas Svarinskas sparked public protest.

Almost 36,000 Catholics in Lithuania, now a "republic" of the USSR, signed petitions in protest of the arrest. One petition concluded, "Hands off the Rev. Svarinskas."

NINE OF the priest's countrymen offered themselves as replacements for him in a prison or in a labor camp.

The priest was sentenced to seven years in prison and three years of internal exile. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported on his three-day trial and quoted the verdict: "using protection of the right of believers as a cover, A. Svarinskas had systematically in oral and written form, slandered the existing state and social system and called for a struggle against it."

Immediately after Father Svarinskas was convicted, Tass announced another Catholic priest was arrested for being a "close accomplice" of the jailed cleric.

A FEW weeks later a Lithuanian Catholic lay woman was sentenced to four years of deprivation of freedom and three years internal exile, a Reuters report stated.

She was accused of conducting religious activities with children, an offense under Soviet law. The woman was charged with "anti-Soviet education and propaganda."

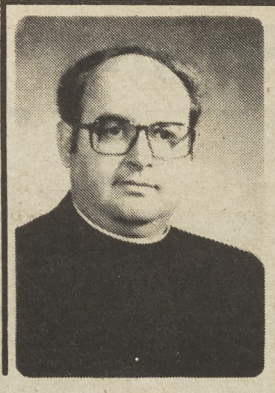
The brother of one of the best known Lithuanian human rights activists, also a Catholic, was sentenced to 18 months of "deprivation of freedom." He was convicted of "personal libel" for allegedly slandering a Communist official, a Soviet source said.



Photo by Larry Plaster

DINNER IS SERVED — El Indio restaurant provided the food, and St. Francis Seminarian Chris Michel (standing, right) provided the service as Father Ned Brockhaus (left), pastor of Our Lady of Angels Church, hosted a dinner Sunday evening for a group of neighborhood youngsters who have been active in the church and in their Sherman-Golden Hill community.

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Editorial

By Brother William Bilton, CJM

Polish postscript

What happened in Poland during the papal visit? An editor must approach the subject with caution — he might be asked to resign. It is, however, safe to say that something extraordinary has taken place.

The secular news media are still fascinated by what transpired. For example, Kenneth Woodward, religion editor for *Newsweek*, went so far as to say, "Never in history has a pope gone to a foreign country, marshalled the masses behind him and then negotiated on their behalf with the highest government authorities."

He then seems to soften his statement by saying that the pope has ample precedents for what he did, citing his medieval predecessors — especially Pope St. Pius V who, of all European sovereigns, was able, single-handedly, to raise a navy, defeat Sultan Selim II at Lepanto in 1571, and save Europe from the Turks.

Is Pope John Paul II cast in that mold? Not exactly.

It must be galling, though, to the communist authorities in Warsaw and Moscow that the Catholic Church has emerged dominant. They have learned the lesson that the pope does not need those military divisions which Stalin said he lacked.

Since Solidarity is outlawed, even though it obviously lives, a face-saving compromise was necessary on the part of General Jaruzelski to move in the direction of moderation and keep the Poles from digging in their heels.

He now has an arguing point with the Soviets and the Polish hardliners which bolsters the hope that things can return to "normal."

It will be an uneasy road ahead, but the pope and the general appear to have come to terms in their face-to-face meetings to keep Poland from the brink again.

The Soviets and the hardliners in Poland need little excuse for a military solution, as they have so often chosen in the past.

Dialogue and compromise, when principles are not sacrificed, are not bad words. It seems apparent that the pope and the general are trying to save Poland.

There is no doubt that General Jaruzelski is a dedicated communist. He would not be in his present position if he were not. But it should be remembered he was Jesuit-trained and his father died in a Soviet labor camp. These factors must have some influence on his viewpoints.

A lesson is to be learned by all of us from the Polish event. Communism can be dealt with without resorting to armed conflict. It is done through the hearts of the people and not by forcing them — through desperation — into Marxist arms.

It seems the pope knows more about the inner workings of world communism than they themselves understand. He seems to know the theory of Marxism better than the Marxists.

The pope's efforts and his maneuvers are not only interesting to watch, they are a continual source of hope.

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Washington Letter

By Jim Lackey

It may be too early to tell, but the new commission on Central America appointed by President Reagan July 19 may end up being quite a bit different from earlier Reagan-appointed commissions on Social Security and the MX missile.

One obvious difference will be the visibility of the new commission, headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Though their work may have been equally as important, the Social Security and MX commissions were headed by men with less-than-household name recognition.

But another difference is that the new commission, unlike the two earlier panels, was established in part to rally support for existing policy goals rather than achieve compromise on issues which earlier had seemed too difficult to resolve in the normal political process.

The new panel, whose formal name is the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, also lacked a key element: formal representation from the U.S. Catholic Church, which has been a major player in past disputes over Central American policy.

White House officials, according to news reports, readily admitted that a key purpose of the Kissinger commission was, in the words of one official, to "build a national consensus for the policy we have." That sets the new commission apart from the two earlier panels, particularly the Social Security commission.

The Social Security panel, many of whose recommendations were enacted by Congress earlier this year, was formed not to back a policy proposed by the administration or to make adjustments to it. Instead, it started from scratch in its effort to come up with a new balance of Social Security tax increases and benefit reductions aimed at bailing out the financially strapped system. Though compromise at times looked difficult, the panel eventually developed a plan that all sides could live with.

The MX panel followed a similar procedure, although it limited its work to proposals for basing the missile and left alone the overriding presumption that the MX missile is a necessary addition to the U.S. deterrence framework. One of this commission's proposals was for development of a smaller, more mobile "Midgetman" missile that might help stabilize U.S. deterrence posture.

Whether the new Kissinger commission will develop a comprehensive new policy or simply will attempt to lend high-powered support for current policy won't be known until Dec. 1, when its final report is due.

But the lack of a Church representative on the commission may leave a void in the panel's deliberations and make it less likely that Church groups in this country will accept the commission's recommendations. (Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York was reported to have accepted a seat on the panel, but he announced later that he would not serve.)

One reason the Social Security commission succeeded where others had failed was that it included representation of all constituencies interested in the issue. That meant each group which participated had a stake in seeing the commission's recommendations enacted into law.

But when the Kissinger commission issues its final report, Church groups in the United States will have no such stake in its recommendations. And if the report emphasizes military aid at the expense of economic and human rights reforms, those groups — including the U.S. bishops — are certain to maintain their current opposition.

The Pope Speaks



'Christian pardon'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John Paul II appealed July 21 for the release of Emanuela Orlandi, telling the girl's presumed kidnappers they had imposed "conditions that they themselves know are not feasible."

The pope's "sorrowful, pressing appeal" was made public at the Vatican press office some 12 hours after the deadline imposed by the kidnappers for the release of papal assailant Mehmet Ali Agca.

Emanuela, a 15-year-old high school student and citizen of Vatican City State, disappeared in Rome June 22; her father is a lay Vatican employee.

The Vatican said Pope John Paul "addressed a sorrowful, pressing appeal to those responsible for the fate of the young girl, that they may be finally led to give her back unharmed to the affection of her dear ones, without imposing conditions that they themselves know are not feasible.

"The pope, in the name of God and of humanity, begs those responsible to have pity on a young life, completely extraneous to the question in which they declare themselves interested, and on a family already too tried by pain of these terrible days."

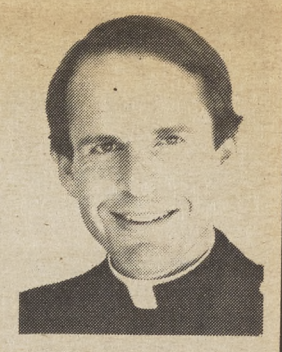
The Vatican said the pope "insistently asks this...awaits this confidently; he prays for this, and calls all to join in his prayer."

On July 19 and 20, the Vatican pointed out it had no authority to request or carry out the release of Agca, who is serving a life sentence in Italy for his role in the May 13, 1981, attempt on the life of the pope.

The Vatican spokesman also pointed out that Pope John Paul's "Christian pardon" of Agca had been "readily given and never revoked," and that Agca had publicly declared his refusal of any offer of his freedom in exchange for Emanuela.

Insights

By Father Richard F. Duncanson



Marxist influences in liberation theology?

The term "liberation theology" was coined by Father Gustavo Guitierrez to explain the Christian hope which the Gospel offers to the poor in Latin America. Such hope seeks salvation for the whole person in the forms of freedom from social, economic and political oppression, as well as in spiritual liberation.

Critics of liberation theology charge that it is Marxist theory under the guise of Christianity. Giving a workshop on "Liberation Spirituality" earlier this month in Cincinnati, Guitierrez observed that it is unfair to interpret his book, ***A Theology of Liberation*** (1973), as purely "social analysis."

Neither critics nor advocates seem ever to stress what Guitierrez considers a major thesis of his theology: "The first task of the Church is to celebrate the Eucharist" and that "without contemplation we can't have a Christian life." Guitierrez insists that political liberation is only one aspect of his thought, and his main concern is not to "preach liberation theology," but to be Christian.

Finding it difficult to understand accusations of Marxist influences in liberation theology, Guitierrez replies, "No one part can be called Marxist." But the social reality in Latin America calls for justice, and working for justice requires a knowledge of social science, which includes Marxist theory. For some people, he says, working for justice immediately raises questions of Marxist influences.

Guitierrez cautions, however, that "it is impossible to take one theology born in one context and apply it elsewhere." Born out of the religious, political and sociological experience of Latin America, liberation theology is only one among many theological trends in the Church today. "The main point is the presence of the Gospel in our people," Guitierrez concludes, "Maybe liberation theology is helpful for that. It's only a means."

Our Christian Way of Life

By Enid Lanyon

Seek ye first...

Life is strange, we say, when our carefully laid plans are modified and perhaps nullified by circumstances and unforseen influences and we find ourselves where we had never expected to be, doing what we had never planned to do — perhaps in distant places which did not figure even in our dreams.

Sometimes, to our surprise — or chagrin — we discover ourselves to be different from the kind of person we had hoped to be or imagined ourselves to be. Sometimes, after years of single-minded pursuit of goals or qualities we thought desirable we may be faced with the realization that in the process we have ignored or suppressed other elements that are vital to our human and harmonious development.

WE DO WHAT we think is best, but things do not always work out as we anticipate. And then we throw up our hands and mutter about the vagaries of fate or the incomprehensibility of God's will.

But often it is not that life itself is strange and confounding so much as that we do not really understand where we fit in it and what we are supposed to be doing with it. We talk a lot about identity and purpose these days but the world remains full of people who drift without definable goals, are bedevilled by insecurity and never recognize their true potential.

Few of us, I think, become what we have the capacity to become. Many of us expend vast amounts of physical and psychical energy striving towards ends that may contribute little or nothing to our self-understanding and serve only to encase us in a false crust of conformity that disguises our individuality.

WHAT WE SEE as the peak of endeavor may not be at all what God has designed us to be or what He needs us to achieve. We are created for a specific purpose and, if we allow Him, He will always utilize the events of our lives to mold us to that task. But we need to give Him the opening and expect far more of ourselves, in cooperation with Him, than we usually do.

We are inconsistent people — very easily detoured and deluded. All kinds of incidental occurrences can lead us off on to side roads. There are, too, those unfortunate circumstances over which we have little control which leave us emotionally and psychologically undernourished — perhaps even to the point of starvation. Then the substitutes we feel compelled to offer ourselves can be seriously damaging to our progress.

Our importance in this world lies in the successful accomplishment of a task or mission known only to God, and our efforts to understand just what this might be can land us in a great deal of confusion and frustration. It may simply be to be present to a certain person at a certain time or to help in someone else's crises. It may be to reach many hearts and minds through the work of our hands, our talents, or the sharing of our experiences.

IT MAY BE to mold a child to be ready for a task greater than our own; it may be to let fall a remark that might change a person's life for good. Whatever it is, however insignificant it may appear by our standards, it is the reason we are immensely important in our own right.

Even though we may always walk in the dimness of our deficient understanding, we can still cooperate with God's design for us and accomplish what He needs us to through a recognition of where we fit in His plan and a desire to grow more like Him in love, compassion and self-donation.

When we abandon ourselves to God and try to discern His will in the events of our lives, a collaboration begins between us and we begin to perceive the circumstances of our lives as more ordered and directed. Our sense of purpose can become synchronized with His plan for us so that things fall into place in a remarkable way.

IT IS NOT that life is strange, but that we are so often strangers to ourselves and our destiny. It is not that events fall haphazardly and contrarily into our lives but that we so often see them as isolated and unconnected and so fail to use them to accelerate our growth and fullness of potential.

Seek first the Kingdom of God and everything else will be given to you. It is a simple, familiar counsel — so simple and familiar perhaps, that we do not hear the message clearly or respond with the excitement and sense of challenge we might. But it is the way to fulfilment and happiness and integration of being — and it is the only way.

Ins and Outs

By Most Rev. Norbert F. Gaughan
Auxiliary Bishop of Greensburg, Pa.

A point worth debating

Mimi Sheraton, restaurant critic for the ***New York Times,*** wrote about the dangers of movie-going because of what people eat during the feature presentation. She said that in one sitting she had "chow mein in my hair, soda pop on my skirt and popcorn in my shoes." While we haven't gone that far in church-going, doesn't anybody care about the growing use of chewing gum by church-goers? It's not just the young people of varied ages who perform this ghastly deed during Mass. What's worse is when the person approaches the Communion rail, parks the gum to casually receive the Host, and marches off chewing. Canon Law says nothing about it, we suspect; but surely good taste must apply?

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There's irony in the fact that Admiral Stansfield Turner, who went after former CIA officer Frank Snepp 3d for refusing to clear his book about government intelligence, has himself been called into question and censured for parts of his new book on the CIA. The Admiral is indignant; what applied to Snepp doesn't apply to him, he says, coming up with this line: "It's a bad system to take an internal set of rules and apply them to external people." (???) What happened to Turner does sound like biblical justice. Somewhere in the Wisdom books there must be an apt quote.

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HARPER AND ROW is publishing ***The Gospel from Outer Space*** in which Clayton Carlson, "a specialist in linking mass culture events with rather traditional Christianity," explores the religious implications of ***E.T., Superman, 2001,*** and ***Star Wars.*** With trepidation we expect sermons in which the Ewoks will be compared to Guardian Angels; R2D2 and C3PO will be seen as Archangels. Be ready. (Have you thought how the names have a lot to do with the success of these movies? What if Luke Skywalker were "Clarence Jones"; Darth Vader were "Chauncey Crispcoat"; Princess Leia were "Mabel"; Han Solo were "Spike Smith"? What's in a name? Millions of dollars.)

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These days you never know who's going to get offended. Some Protestants are calling Pope John Paul and his Holy Year an attempt to steal the publicity from the Martin Luther year. With all due respect to his memory, Martin Luther as hero does present problems. Those who want to make Luther the defender of private interpretation of Scripture must face up to the fact that at the end of his life, Luther's personal interpretations of Sacred Scripture were held up as a "rule of faith." New books and the literature on Martin Luther are welcomed, but Catholics may be forgiven if they are not ready to proclaim him a saint.

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Last thought: On the novels of Father Greeley, on Sister Mansour, et al. Can it be that once there was an implicit understanding in the Church that priests and nuns just didn't do certain things, that certain pursuits, occupations, etc., were "off limits" because they were inconsistent with the religious identity? Yes, if you check back somewhere, some priest or nun did do things incongruous with the religious calling (i.e., Cardinal Richelieu). Yet now are we to be open to personal interpretation as to what the religious commitment includes or does not include? It's a point worth debating.

Moral Perspectives

By Rev. Gerald Coleman, SS

Boundary of life — I

A Presidential study, entitled "Deciding to Forge Life-Sustaining Treatment", concluded that a competent patient (one who is able to understand treatment choices and their consequences) has the all-but-absolute right to decide his or her own fate.

On the other hand, if the patient is incompetent, counsels the Report, a surrogate, usually a family member, should be named to make treatment decisions.

IN THIS important question about living and dying, a question which touches the boundary of life, we must be very sensitive and conscious of the multiple human and moral factors which touch upon this significant concern.

This "choosing" was demonstrated recently in a very dramatic way in San Francisco when a woman who was declared legally dead nine weeks earlier (after suffering massive brain damage) gave birth to a premature but now very healthy boy.

Her vital functions had been maintained for 65 days so that her baby could achieve viability.

AFTER THE boy's birth, the mother was removed from her life-support systems and died.

There is a key moral distinction here between "prolonging the act of dying" and "protecting the act of living."

How should these questions be addressed?

FIRST: We should always remember that no person's death is like another's. Moral decisions made in one person's situation can never be automatically applied to another person's living and dying.

SECOND: All life is valuable and sustains utmost human dignity. All life is God's gift. In any moral decision about one's "right to die," this human dignity must be foremost.

THIRD: In the present state of medical capabilities, the moral question has become not how to save a life but when to let it go.

In other words, physicians can stave off death for a long period. The question, then: is life, however tenuous or painful, always preferable to death?

WHAT ARE the major questions which arise in light of this *third* point?

(1) At what point should physicians stop treating terminally ill or permanently unconscious patients? The Holy See's 1980 *Declaration on Euthanasia* (which we will look at in a subsequent article) allows for an end to treatment that would only "secure a precarious and burdensome prolongation of life."

(2) Which forms of treatment or care can properly be denied to a patient?

(3) May the cost in money and resources be considered?

(4) Who has the right to make these decisions?

FOURTH: What do we mean by *death?* In the past, a person has been considered medically and legally dead when the lungs and heart stopped.

TODAY, HOWEVER, machines can prolong these visible signs of life even after the brain has ceased to function, as in the example mentioned above.

In 1968, The Harvard Medical School set forth standards to determine "brain death," standards which basically define brain death as irreversible coma. Thirty-one states and the District of Columbia have accepted this standard for "legal death."

Probably the most celebrated American example of this latter point is Karen Ann Quinlan. When she was taken off the respirator, her family fully expected her to die. She did not and has been fed through a nosogastric tube ever since.

HOW DO we speak to this situation? The handbook of the American Civil Liberties Union, *The Rights of the Critically Ill,* speaks quite forcefully:

"If you can legally and ethically take a respirator from a patient, the decision has already been made to let the patient die. Why, then, is it not justifiable to remove food?"

What do you think?

Diocese begins its 'dialogue' on nuclear pastoral...

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May 5 ***Southern Cross*** gave details of a similar talk he gave to diocesan priests earlier this year).

After Father Egan's talks, the assembled priests, deacons, Religious and laity broke off into groups of about 15 to begin their dialogue.

FATHER DOUGLAS Regin, director of Catholic Community Services, asked his group not to debate. "We aren't trying to convince or dissuade one another from opinions," he said. Several times, he had to steer the group clear of debate.

Groups worked with a study list of nine questions, including "What are you most fearful of" regarding the letter?

"I am most fearful that we may lose this country, the freedom in this country. I'm afraid not of a nuclear holocaust, but from (the control of) a super power, specifically atheistic Communist Russia," a man from All Hallows parish said.

A WOMAN from Our Lady of Refuge Church, who once had a "strong pro-war attitude" and became "almost pacifistic," admitted she is now somewhere in the middle. The study of history, she said, has taught her that there is a need for war under some circumstances.

"However, I feel if we live in fear of Russia to the total exclusion of seeing Russians as human beings, we're going to lose our own country," she said.

We are free to hate only when we decide we can see no humanity in a person or group of persons, she warned. The Our Lady of Refuge parishioner said at times she has looked at Russians as "beasts."

A YOUNG woman from Christ the King parish is concerned that a mistake could lead to nuclear war.

A St. Vincent de Paul parishioner is fearful of living in San Diego, so near so many military bases. She is afraid of the city being struck by bombs more powerful than those dropped on Hiroshima.

The St. Vincent's parishioner said she agrees with the bulk of the bishops' letter. "They're not saying that all wars are bad all the time. What the bishops are saying is that even the possession of nuclear weapons can only be justified as a temporary measure, as a deterrent, while we work toward peace."

A LA JOLLA woman from All Hallows Church thinks the attitudes of many young people, who don't believe they will live to adulthood because of nuclear weaponry, are becoming "laissez faire." She thinks some young people are lax in their morals because they doubt they will be around long enough for morality to matter.

Father Regin asked his group what could be done about their concerns. "I thought it (the letter) presented a lot of questions, but where are the answers?" a woman from El Cajon's Our Lady of Grace Church asked.

The La Jolla woman suggested being watchdogs of those who influence public opinion, such as the media. People should recognize "the power of the pen" and write to newspapers and legislators, she suggested.

A CLOSING Mass at the Immaculata was concelebrated by Bishop Leo T. Maher, who was joined by Fathers Egan, Howard, Regin and Father William Lee, a visiting priest replacing the Immaculata's pastor, Father Michael Gallagher, now on vacation.

"Humanity has no more right than an individual to commit suicide," Bishop Maher said in his homily to a nearly filled church.



Photo by Susan Nowak

DIALOGUE DAY — Augustinian Father Thomas Garrett of St. Augustine High School and Helen Antoniak of Ascension parish, Tierrasanta, during one of the breaks at last Saturday's diocesan-wide convocation on the U.S. bishops' nuclear pastoral letter. A wide variety of ages, viewpoints and people was on hand for the presentations, discussion and Mass.

"It is clear that the unrestricted use of nuclear weapons is morally inadmissible, and the goal must be their elimination. Nevertheless, as long as the Soviet Union stands poised to attack other nations, and they give no adequate guarantee of peace, the possession of these nuclear weapons and armaments are judged morally acceptable," the bishop said.

"DETERRENCE IS not an end in itself but a step on the way toward progressive disarmament," said Bishop Maher. In speaking of progressive disarmament it is always in the context of a bilateral, verifiable agreement. The word 'freeze' is not used in the context of the bishops' challenge for peace."

Bishop Maher warned the congregation to have no illusions about Soviet intentions; he mentioned the recent chemical warfare that Russia has used to "burn people alive" in Afghanistan.

But peace, he said, "depends on mankind's will to work together for the common good. Peace is never something ready-made...The love of peace is love of others; the love of power is the love of oneself."

After his homily, the bishop asked people to greet one another with the kiss of peace.

...Chaplains tell it to military

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The 32-page review quoted the pastoral letter on each of those topics, emphasizing elements of the letter that express support for military service and for lawful national defense and elements that qualify the bishops' positions on nuclear warfare and nuclear deterrence.

It noted, however, that those quotations were selected to respond to some mistaken views of what the pastoral letter actually says and provided only a "partial" view of the whole letter. "The entire letter must be read," said the Military Ordinariate office.

THE *OPS Review's* analysis of the pastoral stressed the distinction that the bishops made between clear moral principles or Church teaching on the one hand and prudential judgments on the other. It urged chaplains to study and teach the pastoral within that context.

But it also emphasized "the importance of giving such evaluations and expressions of 'opposition' (by the bishops to specific U.S. defense policies or proposals) honest and respectful consideration."

The collective judgments of the nation's bishops "may not be dismissed as simply 'naive,' or as speculations of 'armchair strategists.' They have been reached after much thought, discussion, consultation and prayer. They merit further discussion and study...Your responsibility is not to debate the military value of strategies or tactics, but to assure to the best of your ability that their moral dimensions are given grave consideration," the chaplains were told.

THE REVIEW called on chaplains to help military personnel work through an understanding of the pastoral with the "civility and charity" urged by the pastoral itself.

"We have an obligation as priests of the Church and as teachers of the faith to be open to the truth and to be objective," the review said.

"We must teach and preach courageously, but without arrogance, avoiding judgmental labels such as 'hawk' or 'dove,' 'militarist,' or 'pacifist,' " it added. "When someone supports the right of a nation to legitimate defense against unjust aggression using proportionate means, fair-minded people should not accuse the individual of pandering to the 'establishment,' because he or she wears a uniform and is paid by the government. Nor should they accuse those men and women of betraying the very same 'establishment' when with equal firmness they condemn what the Church condemns, or support an unpopular judgment expressed in this pastoral."

THE REVIEW said that "misleading reports" about the bishops' pastoral have caused "needless pain" to military personnel and their families and made some of them "feel that the Church has turned her back" on them.

It urged chaplains to make special efforts to respond to those people, saying that they "deserve clear explanations of the issues discussed in the pastoral."

"The pastoral letter confronts every person of conscience with challenges that too often have been given too little concern. Our men and women in uiform are not exempt from those challenges...You must help them form their consciences," said the review.

IT EXPRESSED confidence that some of the fears and concerns raised about the pastoral within the military would be dispelled by "a proper understanding of the text and spirit" of the pastoral.

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U.S. bishops, Rome at odds over Communion cup?

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it was incorporated into paragraph 242 of the second official edition of the 1970 *General Instruction of the Roman Missal.*

After listing 14 cases in which Ordinaries (heads of dioceses) anywhere in the world can at their own discretion permit reception of Communion under both kinds, paragraph 242 states:

"Further, the conferences of bishops have the power to decide to what extent and under what considerations and conditions Ordinaries may allow Communion under both kinds in other instances that are of special significance in the spiritual life of any community or group of the faithful."

FATHER KRISMAN pointed out that certain other liturgical norms, such as the Holy See's rules governing the adoption of liturgical texts by bishops' conferences or permission for the practice of receiving Communion in the hand, explicitly require each bishops' conference to receive confirmation from the Holy See before it can put such texts or rules into practice.

But in this case "the law itself gives the faculty to the conference to do this without requiring confirmation from the Holy See," he said.

In November 1970, following the instruction issued on June 29 of that year, the NCCB adopted five extensions of permission for reception of Communion under both kinds beyond the 14 listed by the Vatican. Among these were permission for the practice at funeral Masses and at weekday Masses in general. The bishops also extended the permission to receive Communion under both kinds to all participants at any Mass on the Vatican list — in several of the cases listed, the Vatican rules specified only certain participants to whom the practice was allowed.

"**THERE WAS** no question at all with the 1970 decision (by the NCCB)," said Father Krisman. "It was not sent to the Holy See for confirmation...Rome certainly was made aware of the decision, but it did not say, 'Hey, you have to send the vote over for confirmation.' "

In 1970 the bishops also voted on extending permission for Masses on Sundays and holy days, but they voted it down. That extension was brought to a vote again in November 1978, and this time the bishops approved it. As with the 1970 extensions, "again they did not send it over (to Rome) for confirmation," Father Krisman said.

He said that the "first hint" the NCCB received of Vatican disapproval of the 1978 action came in February 1980, when "in informal communications the Holy See expressed the view that confirmation on this vote was required."

FATHER KRISMAN declined to make copies of the private correspondence available. But he responded to an inquiry about the origin of the Holy See's concern, by saying that some Catholics upset at the practice had written directly to the Vatican congregation and had received private replies.

The Holy See received complaints about irreverence occurring because of the practice, and it was only then that it raised the question of the authority of the bishops' conference to have introduced the practice without Vatican confirmation, he said.

Father Krisman did not address the issue of whether there have been instances in which distribution of Communion under both kinds in the United States has been an occasion of irreverence in the celebration of the Eucharist. If such instances occur, he said, they should be brought to the attention of the local bishop, who is responsible for preventing liturgical abuses within his diocese.

HE NOTED that the 1978 motion allowing Communion under both kinds at Masses on Sundays and holy days specifically said that the permission could be granted "if, in the judgment of the Ordinary, Communion may be given in an orderly and reverent manner."

That language, he said, simply reaffirmed the U.S. bishops' adherence to existing Vatican norms for the general conditions under which Communion under both kinds could be allowed.

As with the Vatican list and the 1970 U.S. extensions, he said, all occasions for the practice of receiving Communion under both kinds are subject to the discretion of the local bishop and to requirements that the people be adequately prepared and that the rite be orderly and reverent.

FATHER KRISMAN also pointed out that between 1970, when the bishops rejected Communion under both kinds for Sundays and holy days, and 1978, when they approved it, conditions had changed considerably.

In 1970, he said, priests were still the usual ministers of Communion in most parishes, and distribution under both kinds on Sundays would have been impractical in most places.

But in the 1970s the extensive use of lay extraordinary ministers of Communion became common throughout the country. In 1972, in addition, the Holy See revived the permanent diaconate and introduced the lay ministry of acolyte. The result was that by 1978 the size of the congregation had become a far less significant factor in determining whether Communion under both kinds was feasible on Sundays.

NOTING THAT distributing Communion under both kinds usually involves three eucharistic ministers at each Communion station — one distributing hosts and two with chalices — Father Krisman commented: "If you have 24 ministers of the Eucharist with 1,000 people in the congregation, you still have only about 120 (communicants) per station."



REUNION — Two-hundred graduates, students and faculty of Stella Maris Academy gathered in La Jolla's Mary, Star of the Sea parish hall for their first reunion last month. Sister Maureen Rooney brought the 1950-75 class members and several former principals together. Pictured (from left) are: Kim Brown, Barbara (Klassen) Swapp, Billy Doyle, Bev (Klassen) Gonsowski and Ila (Alm) Laing, all '57 and '58.

Father Krisman said the U.S. bishops are convinced that they acted within their authority in 1978 and are in compliance with Church law. "I can assure you that if the Holy See does change the law, our American bishops will comply with that decision in the spirit of obedience," he said.

He said the bishops wish that the Vatican would resolve the issue because some conservative Catholics are trying to use "this difference of interpretation" to portray the American bishops as "disobedient and defiant" towards church law and the Holy See.

"**THAT IS** not the case. It is not a question of obedience," he said.

Father Krisman also said he thought the congregation had acted improperly when it questioned the U.S. policy in private correspondence with persons who had sent in complaints. Such letters should have been directed through normal channels of the Apostolic Delegate's office and the local bishop in question, he said.

He said the whole issue was further complicated in June 1980 by the publication of a new Vatican document "which attempts to change the law" on Communion under both kinds, but which is of unclear legal status.

THE NEW instruction, which has the Latin title *Inaestimabile Donum,"* says the Church norms regarding reverence for the sacrament and pastoral good of the people must be observed in the practice of administering Communion under both kinds. It then adds:

"Episcopal conferences and Ordinaries also are not to go beyond what is laid down in the present discipline. The granting of permission for Communion under both kinds is not to be indiscriminate, and the celebrations in question are to be specified precisely; the groups that use this faculty are to be clearly defined, well-disciplined and homogeneous."

The last clause in that paragraph, particularly the word "homogeneous," seems to add new qualifications to the norms regarding which groups can receive permission to use the faculty, said Father Krisman.

HOWEVER, the new instruction does not spell out what constitutes a "clearly defined, well disciplined and homogeneous group." While the language might sound restrictive, he said, it also could be interpreted in a way that it would apply to any parish or virtually any other Catholic grouping gathered together under certain common bonds to celebrate the Eucharist.

At the same time, he said, the new instruction does not explicitly nullify the prior norms, as it should if it is replacing them with new norms. Nor does it say anything new on the question the Vatican Congregation has raised with the U.S. bishops regarding confirmation by the Holy See of the decisions of bishops' conferences.

But Catholics opposed to some liturgical practices in the United States have been citing the 1980 document as evidence that the U.S. bishops are disobeying the Holy See, he said, and they are using such arguments "to undermine the authority of our American bishops."

Msgr. Berlie new T.J. bishop

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and white flags. An outdoor altar was dominated by a huge crucifix set against the Tijuana hills, turned golden in the setting sun as Mass began.

With the new bishop were Msgrs. Sergio de la Cerda and Miguel Valdez, who had been administering the Tijuana diocese between bishops; also Father Jesus Garcia of the Tijuana diocese, who served as master of ceremonies, and an old friend from the Aguascalientes diocese, Father Salvador Romo.

MSGR. BERLIE was introduced by Bishop Juan Jesus Posadas y Ocampo, his predecessor, who drew a huge burst of applause when he first entered the stadium. Bishop Posadas told his successor that Tijuana is a "young and enthusiastic diocese, under the protection of Our Lady."

The actual rite of consecration began with the reading of the apostolic mandate, after which Msgr. Berlie, kneeling before Archbishop Prigione, made his profession of Catholic faith (Nicene Creed); Msgr. de la Cerda then read the document attesting to Msgr. Berlie's appointment as bishop of Tijuana by Pope John Paul II.

Archbishop Prigione reminded the faithful that a bishop is consecrated by God's grace and through the apostolic succession; of his call by Christ Himself; and of his duty to keep the faith in a world marked by "systematic doubt." There is neither a left nor a right in matters of faith, said the apostolic delegate, and no Catholic Church without its pastor, who must be above human differences.

AFTER THE singing of the Litany of the Saints, during which Msgr. Berlie lay prostrate on the ground, Archbishop Prigione imposed hands and ordained him, along with two other consecrators, to the episcopacy. The other bishops, including Bishops Maher and Chavez, then filed by, each imposing hands on the new bishop's head to signify the unity of the episcopal college.

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Humanae Vitae a boon to natural family planning

By James R. Burke
NC News Service

Married couples had a hard time finding out about effective natural ways of controlling birth when *Humanae Vitae* was issued 15 years ago.

Today, however, natural family planning is readily available in most of the United States.

"IN THE U.S. when the encyclical came out, what is called natural family planning today wasn't existent," said Larry Kane, executive director of the recently-defunct Human Life Foundation.

"The few sound (natural) methods at the time were temperature-based (measuring change in woman's temperature to verify ovulation). They were effective but tougher for the couple to follow.

"To get a handbook on them was impossible," he said. "Most instruction was done in doctor's offices."

In 1983 there are at least 36 natural family planning books on the market and roughly 1,500 natural family planning programs sponsored by Church, private and governmental bodies around the country, Kane said.

In areas of heavy Catholic population, "a couple may be no more than five miles from a natural family planning program," he continued. "The latest (1976) government figures show about six percent of U.S. couples are using natural family planning."

Increased availability of natural family planning is due in large part to *Humanae Vitae* and the U.S. bishops' efforts to take its teaching seriously, said Kane.

"WHAT HAS happened with natural family planning in the U.S. probably wouldn't have taken place if there had been no *Humanae Vitae,*" Kane said.

In the encyclical, published July 25, 1968, Pope Paul VI reaffirmed the Church's moral opposition to artificial contraception, abortion and sterilization as means of controlling birth, but he left the door open to other methods.

"If, then, there are serious motives to space out births, which derive from the physical or psychological conditions of husband and wife, or from external conditions, the Church teaches that it is then licit to take into account the natural rhythms immanent in the generative functions, for the use of marriage in the infecund periods only, and in this way to regulate birth without offending...moral principles," the pope wrote in the encyclical.

THE POPE also exhorted scientists, especially Catholic ones, to provide "a sufficiently secure basis for a regulation of birth, founded on the observance of natural rhythms."

Pope Paul was not referring to calendar rhythm, a largely ineffective method of birth control popular in the United States at the time, Kane said.

Rather the pontiff was working from mid-1960s reports from U.S. Catholic physicians, the World Health Organization and the Population Crisis Committee, a population lobby, all agreeing that some temperature-based "rhythm" methods were effective and could be improved.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Natural family planning coordinators should not become preoccupied with the reliability of methods, but should balance an emphasis on married love and responsible parenthood, said Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York.

The cardinal, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Pro-Life Activities Committee, spoke last week at the first national meeting of diocesan NFP coordinators held at The Catholic University of America.

"God has called (parents) to cooperate with Him in a special way in the work of creation," said Cardinal Cooke. "Others who are unmarried do not share this God-given prerogative, nor do they have the right to take it on themselves."

"In the contemporary world, especially in developed countries, sexuality is often trivialized, as is evidenced by the growing tide of pornography, in the promotion of sexual permissiveness, in the increase of out-of-wedlock pregnncy, in the efforts to legitimize homosexual and lesbian unions and place them on a par with...marriage," he said.

"In addition, the promotion of contraception — including sterilization and abortion — drives the wedge between the two purposes of conjugal love...a deepening of...intimacy and an openness to procreation."

"THE AMERICAN bishops put both feet into natural family planning in 1969," Kane said.

Not long after *Humanae Vitae* was issued the American bishops gave $800,000 seed money to set up the Human Life Foundation, which developed a network of scientific, governmental and religious groups researching natural family planning.

"The bishops maintained a loose link with the foundation, but their original support was absolutely crucial," Kane said. "This was the only bishops' conference in the world that did something serious on *Humanae Vitae* immediately."

INDIVIDUALS AND private groups took up the natural family banner in the early 1970s, perfected the methods by "experiential learning" between couples and experts, and popularized the results, Kane added.

In 1982, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities instituted a three-year Diocesan Development Program for Natural Family Planning. Of the 181 U.S. dioceses, about 150 have natural family planning coordinators.

"The present boom in natural family planning is attributable as much to changes in society as the encyclical," said Msgr. James McHugh, director of the Diocesan Development Program for Natural Family Planning.

"THE ENCYCLICAL signaled to the Church that the magisterium had not changed its position," he continued.

Other contributing factors to the growth of natural family planning were society's loss of faith in the pill's "promise" and its realization that artificial contraception is a "vehicle to sexual liberation," Msgr. McHugh said.

Today natural family planning programs in the United States fall into two major types: the Billings Ovulation Method (BOM) and the Sympto-Thermal Method (STM).

BOM COUPLES monitor and record changes in the cervical mucous discharge. By predicting when ovulation is likely to occur, a couple is able to identify fertile days.

STM combines the use of a variety of ovulation-related symptoms, including mucous discharge, with the woman's basal body temperature change which occurs after ovulation.

Both methods can be used to avoid or achieve conception.

THE CREIGHTON University model of natural family planning is a BOM derivation. There also are a number of variations of STM.

The 1976 National Study of Family Growth, a U.S. government survey, showed that of the approximately 67 percent of white, married Catholic women between the ages of 15 and 44 who were practicing birth control, 88 percent were using the pill while only eight percent were using a natural method, which the government labeled "rhythm."

Structures of the natural family planning programs vary. A couple may attend three meetings or in some cases six or seven to learn a method.

"BOTH BILLINGS and Sympto-Thermal, when practiced well, are somewhere in the range of the pill's effectiveness," Kane said. "That's something like 98 percent effective.

"Of course, teachers can make errors or couples can make errors in understanding," he added.

Among the chief private promoters of the Billings Ovulation Method are Mercedes Wilson of the Family of the Americas Foundation, New Orleans, La., and (in its BOM derivative form) Dr. Thomas Hilgers of Creighton University Natural Family Planning Education and Research Center, Omaha, Neb.

MSGR. McHUGH suggests there is need "of a theological-pastoral context in which natural family planning can be seen as one aspect of Christian married life — indeed as an important aspect because it relates to each couples' shared vision and values, their attitudes toward conjugal love, sexuality and parenthood."

Kane imagines the 25th anniversary of *Humanae Vitae* finding natural family planning less closely identified with the Catholic Church.

"Many Church-related programs are half-filled with non-Catholics," he said. "Natural family planning will probably become more widely used and seen as a contribution of the Church to medical science."

NFP is slow to catch on here...

OCEANSIDE — Natural family planning receives "apathetic" support from local clergy and so it has been slow to catch on with Catholics here, a deacon involved in the NFP effort said.

"Catholics respond better to something if they know their clergy support it," Deacon Kenneth Finn said. Very few priests support and encourage the natural methods of birth control, he said.

DEACON FINN and his wife, Marie, are working toward certification as teachers of the Billings method of NFP, and have suspended their classes in the sympto-thermal method. By September they hope to offer courses in both at Mission San Luis Rey. Information on the classes is available at 757-3250.

Catholic Community Services' Department of Family Life offers a class in the sympto-thermal method of NFP twice a month at 349 Cedar St., downtown San Diego, from 6-7:30 p.m. Classes cost $25. Registration information is available at 231-2828.

Thirty-seven people throughout the county teach the sympto-thermal methods in their homes; they have been certified by Nancy Brown of CCS.

THE METHOD can be learned in one session, but telephone follow-ups between the student and teacher must be done for a few months after the class.

Classes in the sympto-thermal and Billings methods are offered "more or less on a constant basis" at the Col. Fitch Billings Center, 6214 Rose Lake Ave., San Diego. There is no fee.

The courses are taught by Mrs. Anne Fitch, a registered nurse, and she gives day and evening classes. For more information, call 466-1507.

Catholic Commuity Services offers no NFP classes in Imperial County. CCS refers those with inquiries about the methods to the Equal Opportunity Commission, a state-funded agency that gives pre-natal classes.

NATURAL FAMILY planning has had its trouble becoming popular partially because of Planned Parenthood, Deacon Finn said. "I think we are pooh-poohing the effect of Planned Parenthood advertising," he added.

SCRANTON, Pa. (NC) — Thousands of Catholics across the United States will light candles and pray for world peace Aug. 15 as part of the annual Million Candles Observance, sponsored by Catholic Golden Age. The observance will have its focal point at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, where more than 2,000 people are expected to attend a Mass celebrated by Archbishop Pio Laghi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

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EPISCOPAL ORDINATION — Los Potros Stadium in Tijuana was the setting Monday evening for the consecration of Msgr. Emilio Carlos Berlie Belauzaran as the city's new bishop. An outdoor altar was set up on the infield while thousands of Catholics from throughout the city filled the stadium to near capacity. Standing (center, top photo) is Archbishop Giralamo Prigione, apostolic delegate to Mexico; Bishops Leo T. Maher and Gilbert E. Chavez of San Diego are seated at the upper right, while the bishop-designate is just visible in the lower right of the top picture. Msgr. Berlie is shown prostrating himself (bottom picture) during the litany of the saints which preceded the imposition of hands.

Message from Bishop Maher

On behalf of the people of the Diocese of San Diego we welcome you to your new appointment in Tijuana. This welcome is one of great affection for you, personally, and for your people, and with our affection go our best wishes and prayers for a very fruitful episcopacy among us.

Canada bishops find women 'dissatisfied'

OTTAWA (NC) — Some women in Canada — ''dissatisfied'' with the Catholic Church's non-ordination of women, its prohibition of contraception, and its stance on other issues affecting women — are leaving the Church, according to a study by the Canadian bishops' Committee on the Role of Women in the Church.

A report released by the committee after it surveyed women's attitudes stated women's ''rights'' in the Church continue ''to be treated as a marginal concern by the leadership of the Catholic Church.''

INITIATION OF the study prompted an ''overwhelming response,'' including the comments of numerous women, many of whom wanted to be anonymous, according to the committee. The panel actually received 300 letters said to represent the views of 1,000 women by April.

Formed in 1982, the committee consists of nine women and two bishops. It is scheduled to follow up the survey and report with a plan for action within a year.

According to the committee's study, women feel alienated, are tired of being placed in what they regard as ''peripheral'' roles in Church decision making and are upset by Church policies involving various other issues, such as birth control and marriage annulments.

BECAUSE THEY cannot be ordained priests, ''they cannot exercise authority in the Church,'' said Elisabeth Lacelle, of the University of Ottawa and a member of the bishops' committee. ''They are excluded from making decisions on the whole life of the Church.''

She said 10 years ago women thought they were not free to discuss many of the issues, and the committee's survey marked ''the first time many had been asked how they feel.''

In recent years, women have had ''confidence to speak out in the religious world, but some are still nervous to criticize the Church,'' she said.

MARION DEWAR, the mayor of Ottawa, wrote that in forbidding contraception to women, the Church is ''denying us the right to human dignity.''

''If the Church continues to deprive women of the choice of whether or not to bear their children, (it) must also work to ensure that the support systems are in place,'' so that women do not live in poverty, she wrote. ''Life does not end at birth.''

Other women commented but did not want to be identified by name.

''MAKE NO mistake,'' one wrote to the commission. ''I am not a fallen-away Catholic; I chose, deliberately, to walk away from an institution which has ceased to have relevance in my life.''

Ms. Lacelle said the committee's aim ''is to have women become equal partners with men on all levels. We're not interested in just making recommendations. We want them to become actions and to take them up ourselves.''

If the Canadian bishops approve the report at their annual meeting, they are likely to present it to Pope John Paul II in Rome during the fall synod.

Convocation at USD an ecumenical first here

By Deacon James Steinberg

ALCALA PARK — An ecumenical first for the Diocese of San Diego is scheduled for the week of Aug. 15-19 at the University of San Diego, when Fuller Theological Seminary of Pasadena conducts its fourth annual National Convocation of Christian Leaders.

Fuller is a non-denomination evangelical school. A number of Roman Catholics do attend its graduate school of psychology, but evangelicals have stayed aloof from the ecumenical movement. Their official contacts with Catholics have been minimal, and they have tended to view the Catholic Church as deviating from the Gospel. And while Roman Catholics have participated in Fuller's convocations before, this marks the first time that the diocese here is among its sponsors.

THE CHURCH itself is represented through the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission; also co-sponsoring the convocation is USD's Office of Continuing Education. Other local sponsors include the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, Point Loma College, The Salvation Army, San Diego Youth for Christ and the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest.

The theme of each year's convocation is ''The Lordship of Jesus Christ in the Local Church,'' which is explored by both Protestants and Roman Catholics. This year's convocation will look at the increased social responsibility of Christians in the light of governmental budget cutbacks, said a Fuller spokeswoman.

Catholics speaking during the week-long event include Father John Tickle, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral, Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Father Anthony Bellagamba, executive director of the U.S. Catholic Mission Association.

''THE PURPOSE of the convocation is to educate, to inspire, to motivate,'' said Linda Regensberger of the Fuller staff. ''I like to think of it as a unifying factor in the church, a time to put aside differences and get down to basics, which is the lordship of Jesus Christ.''

''While this is definitely an ecumenical event,'' said Ms. Regensberger, ''we don't want to make a vapid theological soup out of each other's differences. It should be a time to enjoy each other's plurality.''

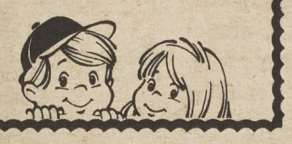
Father Richard Duncanson, chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission, notes that evangelicals are becoming more open to contacts and cooperation with Roman Catholics than they have been in the past.

''I EXPRESSED my concern that they (Fuller) could lose some local evangelical support if the Diocese was one of the sponsors, but they were willing to take the risk,'' said Father Duncanson.

The convocation will include daily plenary sessions, workshops on ministry, church programming and growth, family and spirituality, as well as management and personal development, with morning and afternoon sessions.

Registration for all sessions is $100, with group discounts available for parishes as well as scholarships for Religious, said Ms. Regensberger. There is also a special student rate, and partial registration for individual days or sessions.

Complete information about fees and program is available from the University of San Diego or by calling Fuller Theological Seminary's Office of Continuing Education at (213) 449-1745.



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Coronation of Queen for Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, 345 Anita, Chula Vista, will be held July 29 in the fellowship hall. Dinner at 7 p.m. Dancing. Tickets are $8 and are available at 420-6297.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 345 Anita, Chula Vista, bazaar is July 30-31 in the parking lot. Entertainment, Mariachis, games, clowns and Mexican food available.

Annual Pit Barbecue and Fun Gymkhana Horse Show is July 31 at the Al Dart Ranch in Boulevard, Calif. Sponsored by the combined parish of St. Mary Magdalene, Jacumba; St. Adelaide, Campo; St. Leo, Potrero. Outdoor Mass at 8 a.m., followed by horse show. Barbecue at noon is $4.75 adults, $2 children under 12. Country Western band, games and booths. Ranch is just off I-8 at Boulevard-Manzanita turnoff.

Gaslamp Quarter Theatre, including theatrical presentation, slide show and walking tour, will be enjoyed July 31 on a tour planned by St. Patrick parish's senior citizens. Cost $17. Info: 282-7109.

Mass with healing service, sponsored by the San Luis Rey Prayer community, is Aug 2 at 7:30 p.m. with Father Ralph Weishaar, main celebrant. San Luis Rey Mission Church, Oceanside, is the site.

Widows and widowers — bridge, UNO, other card games of your choice, Aug. 3, 7 p.m., All Hallows parish center. More: 459-3971.

Augustine Seminary Guild bus tour to Laguna Beach for the "Pageant of the Masters," Aug. 4. Departure from St. Augustine High School, 2 p.m. Transportation and reserved seat is $24.50 Reservations: 282-2028 or 282-2184.

The New Generation Singers' 1983 tour will stop at Good Shepherd Church, 8200 Gold Coast Dr., Mira Mesa, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Free.

Stalpar, a club for single Catholics over 35 who are free to marry in the Church, meets Aug. 7, but reservations are due by Aug. 5 at 223-4252. Social hour at 3:45 p.m., followed by meeting and dinner at the Old Spaghetti Factory. Meet at St. Vincent de Paul Church hall at Hawk and Fort Stockton Drive.

First Friday Mass of the Catholic Singles club is Aug. 5, 5:15 p.m. Info: 234-5494.

First Saturday Mass will be offered Aug. 6 at 7:45 a.m., Church of St. Mary Magdalene. Rosary and Fatima prayers following Mass, requested by the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima. More: 276-3693.

Rummage sale sponsored by Stella Maris 183, Y.L.I., Aug. 6, 8 a.m. at the Mesa Vista Center, corner of E. Vista Way and Bobier Parking lot, Vista. More: 941-4152.

Starlight Bowl Saturday matinees with St. Patrick Parish Seniors: ***Hello Dolly,*** Aug. 6, and ***Annie,*** Aug. 27, are $19.50 for each — ticket, transportation and box lunch, or $36 to attend both. More: 282-7109 or 232-0708.

A Musical Celebration, featuring soprano Virginia Sublett and pianist Clay Pendergrass, is Aug. 7, 3:15 p.m., Mary, Star of the Sea Church, 7727 Girard Ave., La Jolla.

Quarterly communion for Stella Maris 183, Y.L.I. members and their families, Aug. 7 — 10 a.m. at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, 609 Third St., Oceanside.

Drug abuse workshop, presented by the Office of Youth Ministries for parents, youth ministers, priests, etc. is Aug. 13, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Patrick parish hall, 3585 30th St. Cost is $5. Bring lunch. Speaker will be Stan Furst, a 10-year veteran of the Drug Enforcement Administration. Info: 574-6303.

International foods, prizes, games, dancing and refreshments will be part of St. Anne Catholic Church's annual fiesta, Aug. 13-14 from 2-9 p.m. at 621 Sicard St., San Diego. Family entertainment. More: 239-8253.

Annual rummage sale, sponsored by the altar society of St. Mary Church, will be held Aug. 19-21 in the parish hall, Eighth and D avenues, National City.

The Fabulous Fifties Fling, presented by St. Vincent de Paul Center's Ladies of Charity Auxiliary, is Aug. 21 at All Hallows Parish Center, 6602 La Jolla Scenic Drive, La Jolla. Cocktails 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., entertainment and dancing until midnight. Music by ***Fabulous Spud Brothers***. Emcee is Joe Bauer of KFMB. Raffle.

Teen Prayer Day, sponsored by the Office of Youth Ministries, is Aug. 21 from 1-4 p.m. and is led by Fr. Memo Grossman, spiritual director for the Council of Hispanic Affairs, Diocese of Tucson. Founders Chapel at University of San Diego. More: 574-6303.

Salad luncheon and card party, held by St. Patrick's Archconfraternity, is Aug. 23 at noon at the parish hall. Donation $3.50. Reservations: 291-9122 or 295-3255.

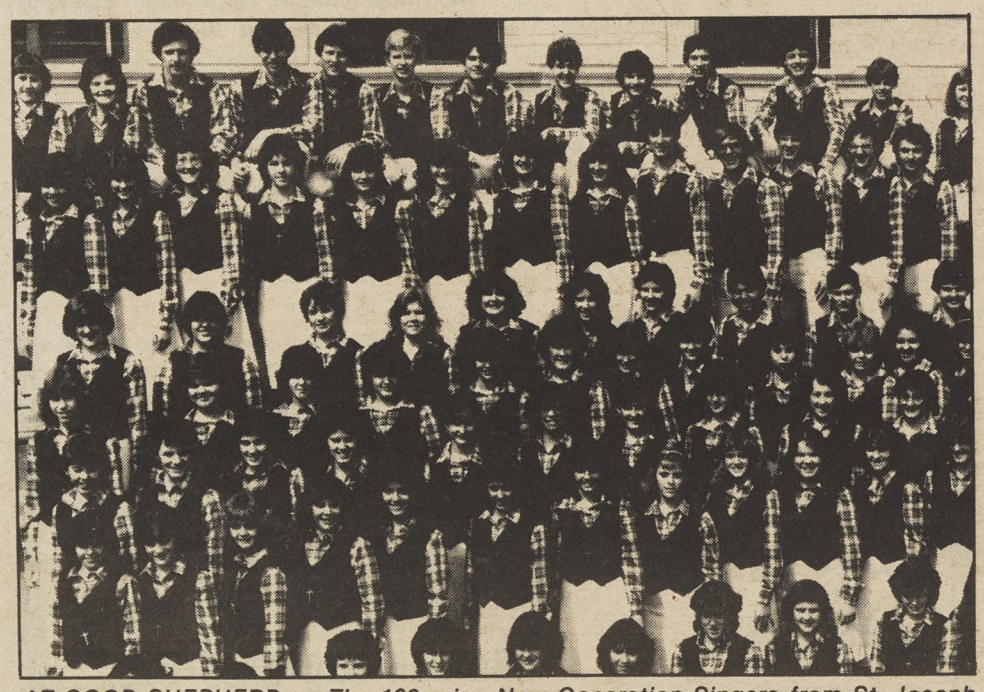
Bus tour to Laguna Beach for Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, Aug. 24. Sponsored by Madonna YLI for Catholic scholarship benefit. Cost $25. Reservations: 422-5769.

Basic catechist course, Guardian Angels social hall. First session Thurs., Aug. 25, 7-10 p.m. All other sessions on Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. More: 448-8037.

RENEW workshop for adults working with youth, Aug. 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., University of San Diego. Registration urged. A project of the Office of Youth Ministries. More: 574-6303.

Ensenada, Mexico tour with St. Patrick's Seniors is Aug. 30-31 for $70 double occupancy or $95 single. Includes two meals, two Margaritas. Details: 282-7109 or 232-0708.

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AT GOOD SHEPHERD — The 100-voice New Generation Singers from St. Joseph, Mo., an ecumenical youth group, will present a program of faith music at Good Shepherd Church, 8200 Gold Coast Drive, Mira Mesa, Friday evening, Aug. 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free, and families are especially encouraged to attend.

In Loving Memory

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Monseñor Emilio Berlie, Tercer Obispo de Tijuana



TIJUANA — Monseñor Emilio Carlos Berlie Belauzarán fué ordenado Obispo de Tijuana el lunes en la tarde en una Misa al aire libre en el Estadio de Los Potros. Monseñor Berlie sucede al Obispo Juan Jesús Posadas, recientemente nombrado Obispo de Cuernavaca por el Santo Padre Juan Pablo II.

El consagrante principal del nuevo obispo fué el arzobispo Girolamo Prigione, delegado apostólico en México. Concelebraron los obispos de Mexicali, Ciudad Obregón, Hermosillo, La Paz y Tabasco. Representando la Diócesis de San Diego, concelebraron los Obispos Leo T. Maher y Gilberto E. Chávez, así como el canciller diocesano, Monseñor I. Brent Eagen.

El Obispo Berlie tiene 43 años de edad y viene a Tijuana de la Diócesis de Aguascalientes, donde nació. Fué director espiritual del seminario mayor y provicario general de la diócesis; fué ordenado sacerdote en 1964 en Roma por el papa Pablo VI.

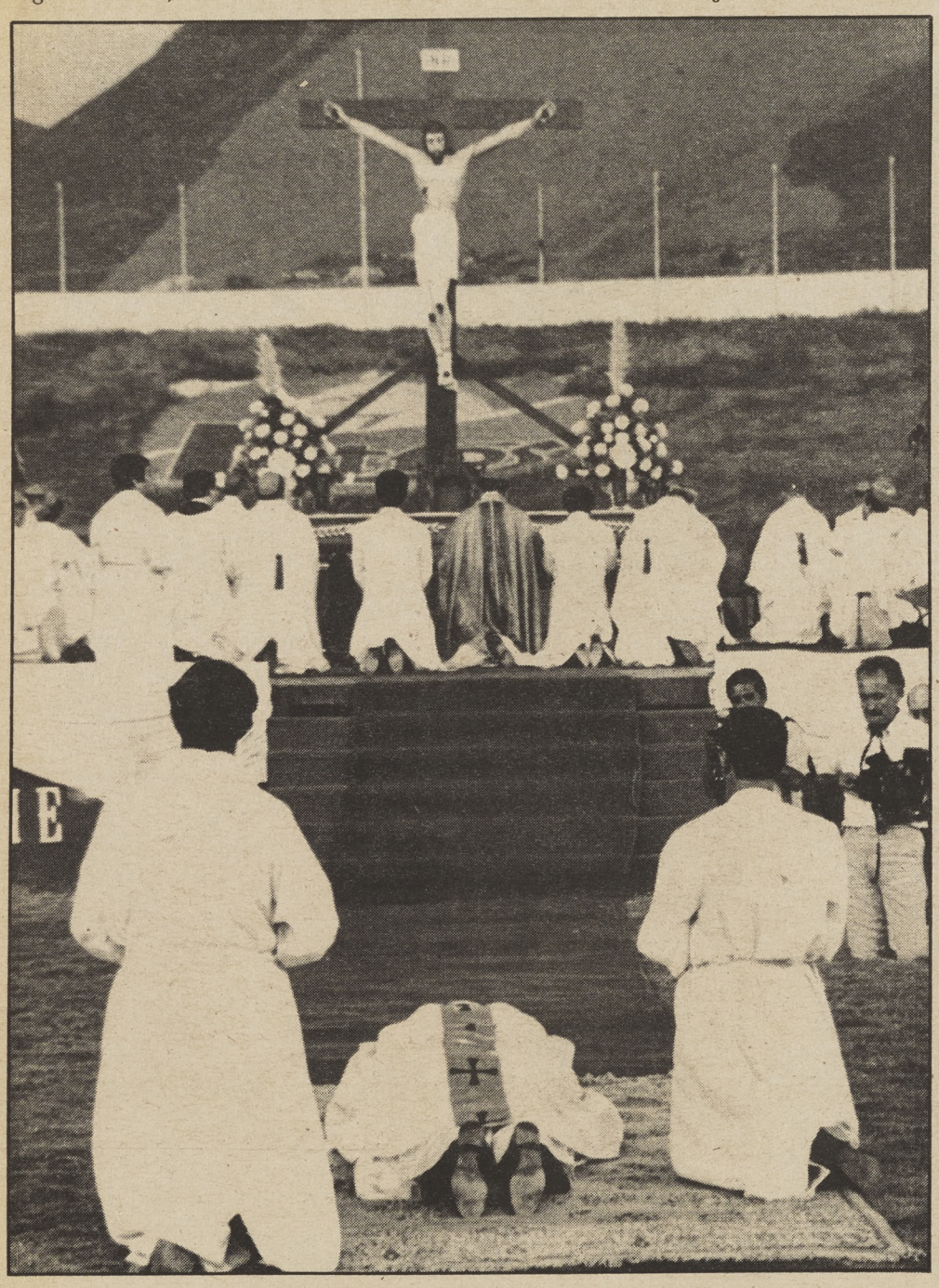
El Obispo Leo T. Maher expresó sus felicitaciones con las siguientes palabras: **"En nombre del pueblo de la Diócesis de San Diego, recibimos con beneplácito su nombramiento a Tijuana. Esta bienvenida lleva nuestro gran afecto por usted personalmente, y por su pueblo, así como nuestros mejores deseos y oraciones por un fructífero episcopado entre nosotros."**

La Misa de Ordenación empezó un poco después de las 7 p.m., una hora tarde debido al congestionamiento de tráfico que demoró la llegada de miles de católicos de Tijuana, muchos de ellos con banderas blancas y amarillas. Dominaba el altar un inmenso crucifijo, detrás del cual los cerros de Tijuana se tornaban color oro con la luz del sol poniente cuando empezaba la Misa.

Monseñor Berlie fué presentado por el Obispo Juan Jesús Posadas y Ocampo, su antecesor, quien recibió un caluroso aplauso cuando hizo su entrada al estadio. El Obispo Posadas dijo a su sucesor que Tijuana es "una diócesis joven y entusiasta, bajo la protección de Nuestra Señora."

El Arzobispo Prigione recordó a los fieles que un obispo es consagrado por la gracia de Dios y por medio de la sucesión apostólica; que su llamado es por el propio Jesucristo; y que su deber es conservar la fe en un mundo marcado por la "duda sistemática". No hay izquierda ni derecha en asuntos de fe, dijo el delegado apostólico, y no hay Iglesia Católica sin un pastor, quien debe estar más arriba de las diferencias humanas.

El delegado apostólico concluyó su plática con un recordatorio que Tijuana es donde empieza la América Latina, que para el fin del siglo la mitad de todos los católicos estarán en América Latina, y que las exigencias especiales de la diócesis de Tijuana son unidad con su ob[illegible], y una misión hacia los pobres.



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Media Notebook

MTV: 'Questionable at best...'

By Susan Nowak

A motorcycle crashing through a stained glass window, a woman with an orange crew-cut and warring youth gangs are some of the more memorable images of a recent 20-hour marathon with MTV. MTV is available to Mission, Cox and Southwest Cable subscribers.

Marriage and other traditional values are rarely supported on Music Television, which is devoted to round-the-clock rock videos. Some airtime is spent with music news, commercials and snippets from live concerts, but the MTV staple is video versions of popular rock songs. Often there is little relation between the lyrics and the visual images.

BILLY IDOL'S ***White Wedding***, abounding in religious imagery, is negative toward marriage and life. Idol, sporting leather pants, a vest and some jewelry, wears a rosary around his neck.

He arrives on a motorcycle for his wedding. Members of the wedding party look like something out of a John Carpenter movie, a point that is amplified during the service when they raise their hands in unison — is this vaguely Satanic or specifically a "Sieg Heil"?

Other Idol fare includes a finger that is cut and bleeds when the ring is put on; the demolition of a church window; a hammer pounding nails into a coffin with a cross on it.

BUT MORE disconcerting is the theme of the song, made clear when the newlywed Idol sings "there's nothing pure in this world...there's nothing sure in this world." Meanwhile, his bride — still in her wedding dress — dances around the kitchen while the toaster, the faucet and other implements go haywire.

Greg Kihn's ***Jeopardy*** depicts Kihn arriving at a huge church for his wedding. The nervous groom looks out at the well-wishers and notices all the couples are fighting. Even the minister and his wife are bickering. Couples are handcuffed together.

One gets the impression that those in attendance are somehow paired in the (freakish?) manner of Siamese twins, and the wedding as a whole is nightmarish. It is so nightmarish, in fact, that the wedding is called off at the altar.

FAMILY LIFE is given a (sort of) boost in Daryl Hall and John Oates' ***Family Man***, a song about a married man trying to say 'no' to a seductress. "Leave me alone, I'm a family man, if you push me too far I just might," Hall sings.

But a family sitting viewing Hall and Oates are transformed into trendy types who happily dance together until they realize what the song is about. The closing shot shows the family standing still, staring warily at the screen. The ***Family Man*** vignette is an MTV rarity in that right wins out over wrong (although only by default).

The role of women in rock videos rarely rises above sex kitten. Often, women are shown only in sections: viewers only see the legs of the woman Bryan Adams sings about in ***This Time***.

THERE MAY be some good reasons for chopping women up on screen — brevity being one of them — but the cumulative effect of showing lips here and a leg there is dehumanizing. Men are rarely dissected on MTV.

MTV is not a total wasteland — there are a few oases on the landscape. Its negative and tactless imagery far exceeds its few positive moments. For example, on the plus side:

A young wide-eyed boy follows a juggler-acrobat through foggy city streets in U2's ***Two Hearts Beat as One.*** It's uplifting to watch the boy's wonder as he follows two hearts in a journey toward self fulfillment.

MANY VIDEOS on MTV deal with sex outside of marriage, either overtly or by implication. There's nothing subtle about procuring a prostitute (which is depicted in one video). Many other videos are less obvious, using subtle visual sexual imagery.

Adults with a formed conscience will probably be able to enjoy MTV for the cinematic art and excellent direction. But for impressionable children, MTV's value is questionable, at best.

Capsule Movie Reviews

• ***Class*** (Orion)

Middle-aged Jacqueline Bisset has an affair with the teen-age roommate of her teen-age son. A blend of adolescent vulgarity and graphic nudity which never comes to a satisfactory resolution. O, morally offensive; R, restricted.

• ***The Grey Fox*** (UA Classics)

Highwayman Richard Farnsworth is released after three decades in prison into a turn-of-the-century world in which he and his craft have fallen victim to progress, and eventually falls in with a feminist. Well acted but lacking in dramatic excitement. A-III, adults; PG, parental guidance.

• ***Zelig*** (Orion-Warners)

Woody Allen has some fun with the American obsession with "celebrity" as an obscure 20s clerk-cum-human chameleon. Mildly amusing...at times. A-II, adults and adolescents; PG, parental guidance.

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